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## Iron County Circuit Court Docket OCTOBER TERM, 1915.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25—FIRST DAY.

No. Case	Attorneys	Names of Parties	Cause of Action
1	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Jesse Culton	Perjury
2	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Fred Wood	Violation of Local Option Law, Bond Forfeited.
3	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Lester Cook	Parole
4	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Ed Yates	Parole
5	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Ab Yates	Parole
6	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Ed Tinker	Assault with intent to Rape.
7	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Willis Cauley	Parole
8	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Joseph Haven	Parole
9	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Wm Yingling	Burglary and Larceny
10	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Oscar and Arley Barr	Assault and Battery
11	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Fred Turnbaugh	Disturbing the Peace
12	Same	Same vs Same	Same
12 1/2	Edgar & Edgar	State vs Dode Harbison	Felonious Assault

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26—SECOND DAY.

13	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Chester Thompson	Obstructing Public Road
14	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Elmer Loyd	Parole
15	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Eli Gray	Grand Larceny, Ind No 2
16	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Geo Wells	Carrying Concealed Weapons, Ind No 3
17	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs D A Worley	Disturbing a Lawful Assemblage
18	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Joseph J Sutton	Disturbance of the Peace
19	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Wilber Dyer	Unlawful Possession of Weapons
20	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Marion Enloe, et al	Disturbing the Peace
21	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs John Pyatt	Destroying Telephone Wire
22	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Wm Thomas, Jr	Unlawful Possession of Weapons

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27—THIRD DAY.

23	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Robert Fancher	Unlawful Possession of Weapons, Ind 5
24	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Geo Cayrenger	Forgery—3d Degree
25	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Herman N Taylor	Selling Mortgaged Chattels
26	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Fred Robinson	Assault with intent to Ravish
27	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs James Brooks, et al	Gaming, Stay of Execution
28	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Stanford Prater	Ind No 9—Gaming
29	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Geo Medley, et al	Gaming, Stay of Execution
30	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Wm Thomas, Jr	Carrying Concealed Weapons
31	Boyer & Stanton	Wm C Fisher, et al vs City of Farmington	Election Contest
32	Marbury & Morsey	Albert Trauernicht vs Farmington Bd of Ald	Election Contest
33	Edgar & Edgar	Assignment C Percy Geo Marshall, Assignee	Assignment
34	Edgar & Edgar	State vs Richard C Knight	Unlawful Exhibition of Firearms

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28—FOURTH DAY.

35	Edgar & Edgar	Geo Stricklin vs Joseph Thompson	Damages
36	Edgar & Edgar	Brewster & Brewster vs Sligo Furnace Co	Try Title
37	O L Munger	J T Dobbins vs Sligo Furnace Co	Damages
38	A T Brewster	Samuel M Brewster vs Sligo Furnace Co	Try Title
39	Edgar & Edgar	John Propst vs H C Jackson	Ejectment
40	C P Damron	J A Duncan, et al vs Wm J Terry, et al	Suit to Try Title
41	A T Brewster	Sam M Brewster vs Sligo Furnace Co	Suit to Try Title
42	Edgar & Edgar	Sligo Furnace Co vs Eligo Furnace Co	Review Judgment
43	Sam Brewster	Mordica M Kiger, et al vs Mary A Kaesl	Divorce
44	A H Harrison	Wm H Kaesl vs Sam M Brewster	Divorce
45	A T Brewster	Sam M Brewster vs Wm Warren Lyon	Try Title

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29—FIFTH DAY.

45	Brewster & Brewster	J W Wompack vs Edw H Sawyer	Suit to Try Title
46	C P Damron	Bartley & Douglass vs Clara Berger	Suit for Damages
47	N A Mozley	St. L M & S Ry Co vs Etta Howell	Divorce

48	C P Damron	Lucy C Daniel, et al vs Napoleon A Farr, et al	Suit to Try Title
49	Edgar & Edgar	Boyer, Marbury, et al vs Farmers' Bk Farmington	Change of Venue St. F Co. Bill in equity set aside deed of trust
50	Bond, Damron, et al	John McIrien, et al vs Edward Chrisman	Suit on Contract
51	G W Munger	J H Keith vs City of Dexter	Damages
52	C P Damron	Wm C Krauter vs Sligo Furnace Co	Petition for Damages
53	Edgar & Edgar	N B Hankins vs Julia Edgar, et al	Try Title
54	Brewster & Brewster	Appolonia Hoessli, et al vs Sarah Eadie, et al	Try Title

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30—SIXTH DAY.

55	Henry S Shaw	W E Edmonds vs Adolph Scharr, et al	Equitable Relief
56	Wilson Cramer	C P Damron vs Glen Smith	Suit for Damages
57	N A Mozley	St. L M & S Ry Co vs Sarah A Eisey, et al	Petition
58	Edgar & Edgar	Mary Wright, et al vs Green Brewer	Petition in action for Assault and Battery
59	John H Keith	Ad Reese vs D A Worley	Suit on Account
60	Edgar & Edgar, et al	Lou Pennington vs C H Ledlie, et al, Trustees	Try Title
61	O L Munger	James Womble vs Compton His Laundry Co	Suit on Contract
62	Edgar & Edgar	Gen'l A. F. & L Ins Co vs Wm J Smith	Suit to set aside deed
63	Edgar & Edgar	Harriet Dobbins vs Sligo Furnace Co	Try Title
64	Brewster & Brewster	Samuel C Hogue, et al vs Mildred Mitchell, et al	Try Title
65	Brewster & Brewster	Mary E Branham vs L W Heagy	Suit on Contract
66	Edgar & Edgar	J F Cox vs George F Godley	Try Title
67	Brewster & Brewster	Sligo Furnace Co vs Sarah J Fealy Wasson	Try Title
68	C P Damron	Edward H Sawyer vs H W Gildenhous	Suit on account.
69	R I January	Sylvester Kitchell vs Harry B Jones, et al	Partition
70	Edgar & Edgar	Chas M Jones, et al vs Chas E Boich	Suit on Note
71	O L Munger	Roy Middleton, et al vs Wm R Edgar, Jr	From 71 to 225 inclusive, suits for back taxes

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1—SEVENTH DAY.

69	Edgar & Edgar	Harry B Jones, et al vs Chas M Jones, et al	Partition
70	O L Munger	Chas E Boich vs Roy Middleton, et al	Suit on Note
71	Wm R Edgar, Jr	From 71 to 225 inclusive, suits for back taxes	

JESSE M. HAWKINS, CIRCUIT CLERK.

## Row Over Farmington Post-Office.

(Farmington News.)

Quite a row is on in the local camp of Democratic politicians over the admission of Postmaster J. B. Smith to Congressman Walter Hensley on September 28th that he had paid, or agreed to pay, Jim Watson for help in landing the appointment of Postmaster at Farmington.

As a result of this confession, Congressman Hensley, who feared that the matter might unjustly embarrass him and also cause Mr. Smith to lose the office, took Mr. Watson personally to task in the former's office on Monday morning.

To a News reporter Mr. Hensley, Monday afternoon, said that while he very much regretted the incident, he had nothing to conceal. He said that Watson had come into his office that morning and offered to give him \$30, which was part repayment of a security debt which he had paid for Watson. He told the latter that he could pay the amount or not, just as he pleased, but he wanted him to get out of his office and stay out. This request he emphasized with some vigorous language, which he did not care to repeat, and also with a stinging blow which landed on Watson's head just back of the left ear. Watson, he said, left the office without showing any resistance or he would have administered further punishment, as he felt that Watson had done him a great injustice in connection with the appointment of a Postmaster at Farmington. He said there were two or three parties in the office who witnessed the encounter.

Mr. Hensley also said that before Mr. Smith's appointment was recommended by him on January 1, 1915, he heard rumors to the effect that money had been spent in an effort to secure the appointment. He wrote Mr. Smith what he had heard and asked if the reports were true. Mr. Smith assured Mr. Hensley that all he had expended was the sum of \$5, which he had given "Uncle Harvey" Higley to circulate a petition for him. Mr. Hensley thought this was legitimate and in due time Mr. Smith received his endorsement and was appointed. Recently the rumors again came to Mr. Hensley that considerable money had been spent in landing the appointment and Mr. Smith was again quizzed about it. It was then that Brid told Mr. Hensley just what had occurred. He said that Mr. Watson, who had at various times in the past few years befriended him, approached him and told him he would like to see him get the appointment,

that he knew how it could be gotten but that it would take time and money to do it. The plan included securing the endorsements of the Democratic State, Congressional and County Committees, also prominent Democrats locally and elsewhere. No mention was made whatever of any influence that Mr. Watson might have or would attempt to use with Mr. Hensley. The plan looked good to Mr. Smith, and, as it seemed to him perfectly legitimate, he told Mr. Watson that if he could get these endorsements and would assist him in getting the appointment he would reward him if successful. The amount to be paid, as we understand it, was \$500 in yearly payments of \$125. Mr. Smith said that since receiving the appointment he had liquidated part of the obligation, but upon learning that the endorsements promised by Watson had not been secured by him, the rest of the debt was repudiated and demand made for the return of the amount already paid.

The substance of this confession was made in an affidavit by Mr. Smith in which Mr. Hensley was exonerated of any knowledge of the agreement Smith had made with Watson.

This information Mr. Hensley turned over to the post-office department and an inspector was here the latter part of last week looking into the matter. Just what the outcome of the trouble will be no one locally knows. Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. Smith, who is making an excellent Postmaster and is not believed to have been guilty of any wrong motives in the matter whatever.

When seen by a News reporter, Mr. Smith said the report of his part of the affair as given by Mr. Hensley was correct. He said that he made the confession not because he thought he had done anything wrong in the least, but that he feared Mr. Hensley would suffer from the rumors and that he did not propose to further embarrass him in the matter if he could help it, as Mr. Hensley had had no knowledge of his dealings with Mr. Watson and should not suffer on account of it.

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